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# EBERT REGAINS, POWER IN GERMANY

# HOOVER FLIRTING WITH G. O. P. SAYS DAVID LAWRENCE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Herbert Hoover is gunning for the Republican presidential nomination, or rather—to use political vocab-ulary—his friends are doing the guuning. The latest proof of Mr. Hoover's Republicanism has just been issued in the form of a hitherto anpublished letter dated April 11, 1919, which shows that the former food administrator approximates the position of Senator Lodge, if not Senator Fall, on many phases of international policy and that, while he advocates a league of nations, his conception of what the measure of American participation shall be differs considerably from that of Presi-

CITY ONCE MORE

Fourteen-Year-Old Negro Set

Free When Habeas Corpus

Action Comes Up Before

Judge Pittman for Hearing.

take the matter up for het.
Robert I. Moore, assistant city attorney, agreed in court that the boy was being illegally restrained and that the city-did not care to go into the constitutionality of the juvenile court law.

To Death; Body Is

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 18.— The body of Mrs. Anna Evans. 20 years old, was found in a trunk Wednesday night at the home here of her sister.

Mrs. Albert Powell, An autopsy by Deputy Coroner Costello disclosed the fast that the woman had been strangled to death, after which the body had been forced into the trunk.

The woman's husband disappeared about noon Wednesday. Word was received from New York last night that a man held there had confessed to strangling his wife and had admitted the

gling his wife and had admitted that he was Evans.

WILL BE BUILT

Contract has been let and work will

start within the next day or so on a \$55,000 garage to be located at Washington avenue and Fourth street, according to announcement Thursday by John K. Zent, part owner in the com-

pany.

The building will be of brick and con

crete construction. Dimensions called for by architect's plans are 200 feet by 150 feet depth. Storage, washing and the supply of oils and gasoline will form the service offered by this company. Mr. Zent declared the building would have

a minimum capacity of 200 cars.
Associated wth Mr. Zent in the project is Ike Gronauer. The Moore contracting company will erect the build-

their regular parking place will be in

Olga, Of Russia,

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, has been found by American Red Cross screters living in a boxen near Novorossiak. South Russia, it was announced today at the headquarters of the American Red Cross here.

Lives In Boxcar

Grand Duchess

\$55,000 GARAGE

Hidden In Trunk

Woman Strangled

Just what is the purpose of these rev- O Just what is the purpose of these rev-O elations of letters a year ago, but bearing on the situation today, can not be discovered from the Hoover supporters, but other revelations are promised. Before long, it will be disclosed.

That Herbert Hoover is not "an Englishman," as the Hearst press has branded him, but, on the other hand, fought the British more bitterly than anybody at Paris and at one time threatened a complete exposure of his negotiations with the British over food matters unless pledges which Mr. Hoover considered had been given by Great Britain were Rept.

Friend of Farmer.

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That Herbert Hoover is not the foe of the farmers, but that he is their friend and that he had nothing to do with the fixing of the price of wheat, which act was the work of the commission appointed by President Wilson and which was entirely independent of Mr. Hoover's control or influence.

That Herbert Hoover does not approve of the seven years of Wilson administration, especially its domestic polices and especially its postoffice department and other stratches of the government.

and, finally, it is averred that Mr. over is more closely identified with a Republican than Democratic point

of view.

Now it must be clearly understood that Mr. Hoover is not defining his political affiliations or inclinations. He has naively asked. "What is going to be the difference this year between the Republican and Democratic platforms—I shall wait and see waich is progressive and which is reactionary."

But the politicians in both parties don't like that, and insist upon knowing what Mr. Hoover thought or did in the past. So the record is being unfolded.

The unpublished letter is a more effective argument than any member of the Republican party in the senate has made for disassociation by the United States from European entanglements. Mr. Hoover wrote his views to President Wilson in Paris in April, 1919—1 long before he could be suspected of granning for any nomination. He said in part.

in part:
In feel strongly that any continualine and the United States in such an
allies relationship would militate against
the efficiency of the league of nations.
My reasons are as follows: First—these
commissions are primarily to secure the
enforcement of reparation and other (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.).

The woman testified that she had made repeated efforts to secure the boy's release from custody, but had

#### JEWELER GOES TO BIRMINGHAM

Hopes to Identify His Stolen Diamonds.

Ben S. Polskee, jeweler, 208 South Main street, arrived in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday seeking to identify diamonds worth \$10,000, which he hoped were part of the toot stolen from his store on the night of Peb, 28.

Polskee's trip to Birmingham followed the receipt of a telegram from the Birmingham chief of police to C. Jake Gwaltney, chief of Memphis detectives. The Alabams chief wired that a prominent Jewish citizen was under arrest, with \$10,000 worth of diamonds in his possession, and general descriptions exchanged by wire, see add to point to similarity to the ems taken from Polskee.

Polskee was held up in his store and robbed of diamonds worth \$22,700, by two highwaymen, one of whom he claimed was a Jew. Chief Gwaltney two highwaymen, one of whom he cialmed was a Jew. Chief Gwaltney was waiting Thursday for word from Polskee as to the identification of the

## "NAW SUH, HIT'S UP TO DE JEDGE'

John Henry, Negro, Is Arrested on Liquor Charge.

"It's up to you, John Henry," quoth Percy Olive, police desk sergeant, when Sergt. Claude Duvall sent in John Henry, negro, on a charge of violating the liquor law Wednesday night. John Henry was accused of having attempted to sell a pint of booze to H. S. Paden, 504 South Main street, "Naw suh, Cap'n, axin' youh pahdon. Hit 'pears lak hit up to de jedge now," replied the philosophical John Henry.

#### CHARLEY M'CABE IS NOW NASHVILLE P. M.

ing.

One feature which is pointed out by the backers is that only 16 posts will be placed in the entire building. The roof will be a truss affair, thus eliminating chances for damage to automobiles stored by collision with supports. A washing system with which cars can be cleaned without moving them from their regular parking place will be in-NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.— Charles M. McCabe, prominent in state political circles, assumed the office of postmaster at Nashville this afternoon, succeeding Eugene S. Shannon, whose term had expired some time ago.

#### SIX MEMBERS ELECTED.

Six new members were elected at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Alluvial Land association late Wednesday at the Hotel Gayoso. The election of members association are wednesday at the Ho-tel Gayoso. The election of members followed a luncheon held by the board at the Gayoso. Plans for publication of complets to be published by the association this year were discussed but no further action will be taken until later in the year. ntil later in the year.

# HE WEXILER

Twenty-four hours to noon, March 19: Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid'y. Hour. Dry Buils, wet Buils, Humid v.
7 p.m. yev'day, 60 53 66
7 a.m. today... 54 48 56
Noon today ... 51 58 87
Maximum, 63; minimum, 53. Sun sets
today 6:41 p.m. Rises tomorrow 6:94
a.m. Moon rises 6:20 a.m. tonight.

Precipitation, none. Tennessee-Cloudy, peebably Pain.

Arkatsas-Unmelled, warmer. Oklahoma and East Texas Cloudy. West Texas-Fair, colder.

Mississippl—Cloudy, local raise in in-Alabama-Generally eleudy, local,

Florida-Fair. Georgia and South Caroline Cloudy. Kentucky and

# THEME OF SERMON

#### The city of Memphis dodged the issue Hope Permanent.

The city of Memphis dodged the issue of the constitutionality of the juvenile court law again Thursday in a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus seeking the release of a negro boy, Alvin Lee Crawford.

The city of Memphis dodged the issue of the county industrial school are "farmed" out and traded for by persons not consected with the school.

Alvin Lee Crawford. a 14-year-old negro boy, was taken into the custody of the juvenile court ln-1918 charged with using a horse and buggy without the woner's consent. He was sentenced by Judge Ben Powell to 30 days at the county industrial school.

According to the testimony adduced at the hearing Thursday, he has been in custody since that time. During the summer of 1919 Squire T. T. McDonald of Collierville "swapped" another negro for Crawford, turning another boy over to the school in exchange for Crawford as lived with Squire McDonald and performed labor for his board and lodging without any additional pay. Squire McDonald testified that he had bought the boy clothing but had not sent him to any school.

The woman testified that he had made repeated efforts to secure the

#### Power to Rise.

boy's release from custody, but had been unable to get any satisfactory answer from the authorities, despite the fact that she had employed a lawyer to take the matter up for her. Christian's hope, we are taught that those who share it are enabled to rise above the power of the most adverse circumstances, and are furnished to viewpoint for appraising rightly all eperiences of this carthly life. In which hope, the apostle says, 'ye rejoice,' eventhough now for a season, if need by you are in heaviness through manifetrials.' "A farmer in England had on his

spurgeon, the great preacher, when he saw the motto, said to the farmer:
"Do you mean to say that the love of God is as fickle as a weather vane?"
"No," the man replied, I mean to say that God is love, whichever way the wind blows."
"Again, when a man has this hope, he understands that all that happens to him is but the proving of his faith, even though it be proved by fire, and that thus purged of its dross will be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ."

One ship drives east, another west With the self-same winds that blow t is the set of the salls, and not the gales. Which tells the way they go.

"Like the waves of the sea or the ways of faith As we voyage along through life; It is the set of the soul that determines the goal, And not the calm or the strife."

#### Col. Connolly Returns Home From Hospital

Col. M. W. Connolly, veteran news-paper editor, is at home rapidly recov-ering from the effects of a serious op-eration performed two weeks ago at the Baptist Memorial hospital. The colonel is still confined to his hed, but hopes to be walking in less than 10 days.

He claims to have suffered no ill effects from the operation and is jubilant over his prospects for the future.

#### **AVALANCHE WRECKS** TRAIN; SEVEN DIE

BERNE, March 18.—A train was overwhelmed today by an avalanche in the Bernina Pass at an altitude of 10.000 feet. Seven men of the crew of the train were killed. None of the passengers was injured.

#### 30,000 Saved From Starvation

bylnsk, March 18.—Thirty thousand nersons have been saved from starvation here by the timely arrival of the American Red Cross relief unit from Warsaw. When the Americans arrived with the Polish army they found the people dying by scores from hunger. Food had been exhausted for two weeks before the Poles reached the city and the remnant of the population was demolishing all wooden houses to procure fire wood when relief reached them.

headquarters of the American Red Cross here.

The grand duchess, according to the announcement, is one of three surviving members of the house of Roman-off. She was found "tolling among fellow refugees from the territory recently conquered by the Bolsheviki, giving such assistance as she could, although herself clad in rags and grateful for any food and clothing she could find."

# BURE SOUNDS

River Expected to Pass 35

Attendance at Court Avenue
Church Increases — Last
Prayer Session of Series to
Occur on Friday.

"The Christian Hope" was the theme of Dr. Charles W. Daniel's address at the moonday prayer meeting at Court avenue, church Thursday, Interest of the substantial business meen and leading citizens of the city in these meetings is pronounced, the large audiences being composed largely from the most influential people of the city.

Friday noon will be the last opportunity to hear Dr. Daniel in the present series and a record-breaking attendance is anticipated.

At the meeting Thursday Dr. Daniel said, in part:

# series and a record-breaking attendance is anticipated. At the meeting Thursday Dr. Daniel said, in part: "A generation ago the Christian world was greatly blessed by the publication of Henry Drummond's book on love, under the title of The Greatest Thing in the World.' Taking the suggestion of Drummond, Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, wrote a book on faith, and called it The First Thing in the World.' Dr. A. T. Plerson followed with a book on hope, and gave it the title The Last Thing in the World.' "If John may be designated the apostle of Love, and Paul the apostle of Faith, Peter may most appropriately be regarded as the apostle of Hope. His first epistle begins with Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has begotten us again into a living hope." NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.—"

Officials Face Charges of Op-

# DEATH SUDDENLY

Mrs. Mina Priest Moore died suddenly Thursday at the family residence, 905 Estival place. She had just eaten breakfast and apparently was feeling as well as she had for several days, although her family had been more less concerned over her indisposition. The deceased was the wife of Jo The deceased was the wife of John W. Moore, associated with the shoe department at Gerber's, since residing in Memphis. She came here from Milan, Tenn. had been teaching a large class in music. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons. Milton, associated with a local cotton firm; Maxwell, in Castle Heights academy, and one daughter, Mary. A sister, Mrs. E. N. Stone, resides in Milan.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, awaiting the arrival of relatives.

#### TO FORM COUNTY C. OF C. IN COPIAH

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., March ls. (Spl.)—There is a movement of foot in the county to organize a county chamber of commerce and citizens of Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst, Gallman, Wesson, Georgetown and the balance of the county will be asked to meet at the courthouse at an early date for the purpose of organizing this business man's club. It is pointed out that Copiah county is the best county to make a living in in the state and has had less advertising than any county in the state.

It is proposed to put on an extensive publicity campaign to attract the Northern people to this county as homeseckers. It is thought the meeting will be largely attended and ample funds subscribed to finance the cause.

#### ISSUE ATTACHMENTS FOR FOUR STATE WITNESSES

Attachments were issued Thursday by Judge J. Ed Richards in First division of criminal court for four state witnesses who failed to appear in answer to summons. The attachments were issued for A. C. Bourland; R. W. Bynum, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Jesse F. Chandler. They are witnesses in the case of the state against George Phelos.

#### BERGDOLL RESTS WITHOUT TESTIMONY

NEW YORK, March' 18.—Court-martial on Governor's Island of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philade-phian, charged with descrition in evad-ing the draft, ended abountly Wednesing the draft, ended abruphs wedness day when his counsel amounced no de-fense would be offered because they believed the government had failed to establish its case. Official publication of the verdict, it is expected, will be made within a week.

#### NAME SCHOOL HEADS. TREZEVANT, Tenn., March 18, (Spl.

#### Do You Know How FLE ) WARNING Man Looks When He Looks Suspicious?

How does a man look, when he looks How does a man look, when he looks suspicious?
This ancient police riddle, so long fraught with mysticism, has had itsvell of mystery torn rudely away, so that all the world may see. The answer is:
A man looks suspicious when he looks like Perry Toliver looks.
Detectives Carpenter and Long cleared the mystery. They saw Perry, unknown to them, strolling down Main street. "He looks suspicious," said Carpenter to Long. They crossed to Perry.

"Boss, Ah knowed Ah'd nevah git through Memphis, ef Ah come dis yeah way. Well, Ah'm set ter go back and serbe de rest ob mah time at Winoga." For Perry, the sleuths, by diplomatic handling developed, was wanted at Winona, Miss., where he had broken out of the county jail while he was awafting trial on a burglary charge.

Occupation of Constantinople Continues Without Protest From Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The second day of the interallied oc-upation of Con-stantinople, carried out on Tuesday by

Threats.

NASHVILLE. Tenn. March 18.—The Davidson county grand jury today returned indictments against city Detectives Walter Reese, George Redmond, Gus Kiger and Earl Kiger and Patrolman H. M. Bills, charging them with the abduction on Nov. 2 last of J. B. Lawson, a visiting official of the street rallway employes association. Three sets of indictments were returned. One charked the officers with optoperson, and another charged the officers and "other persons of the grand jury unknown" with conspiracy.

The return of indictments in the case was expected following the appointment westerday by Judge J. D. B. Debow, of the criminal court, of a temporary attorney-general to act in the case. Lawson, who alleges that he was taken from the streets of Nashville and carried to Springfield. Tenn. in an automobile and put aboard a train with a warning not to return to Nashville, went before the grand jury some time ago, but no report from the inquisitorial body followed. It developed late that Attorney-General G. B. Kirkpatrick had declined to draw an indictive that Attorney-General G. B. Kirkpatrick and aware out were a magnetial and swere out were a magnetial and swere out were a magnetial and swere out with a signed by citizens qualifying to the extent of \$2,000,000.

Following the return of the indictments the five officers executed bonds for \$3,000 each.

massicres and disorder continue.

The Turkish newspapers and the foreign office are so heavily censored that it is impossible to obtain the authoritative Turkish view of the situation. Turks with whom the correspondent spoke, however, were free in declaring their opinion that Constantinople was about to repeat the history of Cairo; that the British would remain in Turkey as they had in Egypt. Meanwhile the French and English newspapers here are featuring Paris and London dispatches which allege the expectancy that the United States will assume responsibility in restoring order in the Near East.

The general opinion expressed among The general opinion expressed among Americans here in touch with Near East conditions is that the occupation was prompted more by political than

#### THRONGS ATTEND PRAYER MEETINGS

Mid-week prayer meeting services Mid-week prayer meeting services Wednesday night probably were attended in greater numbers than ever was known before. Interest in the coming revival brought out a record attendance at nearly every church. Cottage prayer meetings will be resumed again Thursday night, and many homes have been opened for the services.

#### DISCUSS COMBINATION OF TWO TRADE PAPERS

Combination of "The Merchant," official publication of the Cotton States Merchants' association with the "Chamber of Commerce Journal," official organ of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, were discussed Thursday at a meeting of the executive board of the merchants' association.

Publication of "The Merchant" was suspended last April, but resumption of publication has been under discussion some time. It has been suggested, however, that a combination of the two organs would be advantageous to the Chamber of Commerce and the inerchants also.

If the fusion is made the circulation of the Journal will be increased from 4,000 to 9,000 and its field also will be greatly exhanded as it will go to every the sevent of the merchants also will be marginated as subjects.

M. Meighen's report cites numerous

## chants also. If the fusion is made the circulation of the Journal will be increased from 4,000 to 9,000 and its field also will be greatly exhanded as it will go to every member of the merchants' association. The 5,000 members are scattered in all states throughout the Middle South. LUMBERMEN TO VOTE ON MEMBERSHIP CHANGE

A proposed amendment to the con-titution which would affect member-ble in the Lumbernen's club of describle recordly will be voted on at be fortnightly bracken to be held by the club at the Hotel Gayoso Saturday. The processed change has been drafted by George C. Shemann, S. B. Anderson and M. D. Allen, Sr.
The executive board of the club that Weinesday afternoon at headquarters of the club in the Chamber of Commerce building, but only discussed cuestions which will be considered at the meeting Saturday.

#### QUOTA COMPLETED.

Jevely interests have completed their quots for the sustaining fund of the Membils Chamber of Commerce and the wholesale druggiests have almost completed their quots, according a announcements made Thursday by J. A. Osoinach, assistant secretary of the chamber. The jewelers' quota was

Prohibition Director at Nashville Writes Memphis U. S. Attorney Quoting Official Ruling to Bar Sales.

State laws will prevent physicians and druggists in Tennessee from purchasing whisky at the sale of the conflocated slock now held by federal authorities in the basement of the custom house, according to advices received Thursday by W. D. Kyser, United States district altorney, from Nashville. The statement received by Mr. Kyser is from Louis E. Elkins, prohibition director in Tennessee, and quoles an opinion of the state attorney-general.

Mr. Elkins quotes the attorney-general as ruling that laws of the state hold that no physician or druggist has any right to obtain whisty from any source for any purpose whatever and that the federal government will respect the state law in disposing of the gock now in Memphis awaiting disposition.

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The stock was ordered sold recently by Federal Judge John E. McCall and must be sold within the next 30 days. It will be sold only to persons holding permits from the Internal revenue service of the department of the treasury. All states will be co-operated with in the sale and no state law will be violated by the federal government.

It appears that in the present case the state laws are more sirict than the laws of the federal government. If the same is true in Arkansas and Mississippi, physicians and druggists in those states who might have been looking forward to a short relief in the dry spell will be disappointed. Permits will be issued in states where there is no state law to the contrary.

The letter to Mr. Kyser was written in response to numerous inquiries that have been received from physicians and druggists in Memphis and vicinity. Mr. Elkins immediately communicated with the treasury department at Washington and with state officials in Nashville.

# PROHIBITION AGENTS'

ACTIVITIES LIMITED

CHICAGO, March 18.—Prohibition agents under Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, dry commissioner for the six central states, are relieved of all power except to locate contraband liquor by an order issued by John F. Kramer, national prohibition supervisor, shortly before his departure for Washington last night.

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Mr. Kramer directed that the prohibition supervisor, that they should be accompanied by a Unitted States commissioner before making raids; that they should be accompanied by a Unitted States marshal on all raids, and that confiscated liquor should be placed in custody of the marshal and not beld in Dalrymple's office or warehouse.

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The new order is one result of Maj. Dalrymple's office or warehouse.

The new order is one result of Maj.
Dalrymple's clash with federal and
state authorities at Iron River. Mich.,
recently.

### THREE DIE WHEN **BUILDING COLLAPSES**

MONTREAL. March 18.—Three men were killed, another is dying and five more were injured seriously today when a building, in course of construction at St. Johns, Queb., collapsed. A dozen persons were buried under the debris.

#### Advertisers Urged To Boost Memphis Memphis firms advertising in out-of-

Memphis firms advertising in out-of-town publications are urged to use their space for pictures of Memphis and statements concerning the city in a circular letter which has been forward-ed to all manufacturers large wholesale ed to all manufacturers large wholesale dealers and industries. Chamber of Commerce officials argue that money spent for advertising of individual business interests in those publications is of little value and that much of the money is wasted.

More service can be rendered, the letter argues, if advertisers keep Memhis prominently and favorably before he world and advertise their personal

Mr. Meighen's report cites numerous Mr. Meighen's report cites numero instances of gallantry on the part the Indian centingent, which numbers more than 15 per cent of the total ma Indian. John Campbell, traveled 5.0 miles by canoe, train and steamer treach Vancouver so he could enlist.

#### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS PERFECT WIRELESS PHONE

KNONVILLE, Tenn. Marcif 18 (80).)

Wireless telephone communication has been perfected by two electrical engineering students of the University of

#### N. Y. TOWNS GROW.

WASHINGTON. March 18.—Popula-tion statistics for 1920 announced today by the cansus bureau include: Port Jarvis, N. V. 10,171, an increase of 607, or 6.3 per cent over 1910. Beacon, N. V. 10,995, increase 367, or 3.5 per cent over 1910 combined pop-ulations of Pishkill Landing and Mat-teawan, which were incorporated as the city of Beacon in 1913.

# PLANS PUNISHMENT FOR LEADERS WHO LED LOSING REVOLT

LONDON, March 18 - President Eberto
has arrived in Berlin, according to a telephone message received by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company from Berlin. President Ehert has ordered the imperial court at Leipsic to bring action against the leaders of the revolution, Ir. Kapp, Gen. von Luettwitz, Gottlieb von Jagow, Admiral Trotha and Capt, Erhardt, the corespondent and Capt, Erhardt, the corespondent in the Verdun to the particular of the says.

sociated Press.)—Two hundred and fifty members of the German national assembly met in the art hall here this afternoon. Military forces occupied the great open place before the hall. No disorders occurred while the members were assembling.

AMSTERDAM, March 18.—Gen. Luettwitz, who commanded the troops which supported the Kapp regime, has left Berlin, with his armed forces, according to a telephone message from

Dispatches stating that Minister Noske, the strong arm of the old regime, is back on the scene in Berlin, have been followed by reports that President Ebert also has returned to the capital from Stuttgart. Pending his return, Vice-Premier Schiffer, of the Bauer cabinet, took over the direction of affairs relinquished by Dr. Kapp when he gave up his effort to establish a new government.

#### Major La Hache 40 Years With Local Cotton Exchange

Anderson & Co., remaining there until he associated himself with the cotton exchange at the request of W. J. Crawford, at that time president.

He has been a familiar figure in Memphis during his entire residence here and hus taken a prominent part in charity and civic affairs, starting during the terrible fever epidemic as a member of the Howard association. His specialty for many years has been the newsboys and orphans, his outling and picnic for the latter being an annual event for about a third of a century. For the newsies he has arranged a hig Christmas dinner for many years, and many of them who enjoyed some of his feasts are now high up in the business and financial world.

The senate then defeated another very cration by Senator, Reed, providing that the United States would refuse to associate the united States would refuse to associate any obligation to complete in military or maval forces, its resource, or any form of economic discrimination under any article of the league cover and.

Efforts of William J. Bryan to personnel despite the newsies he has arranged a high Christmas dinner for many years, and many of them who enjoyed some of his feasts are now high up in the business and financial world.

#### M'GILL TO DELIVER SIX SPEECHES HERE

Hugh S. McGill, field secretary of the National Educational association, whose approaching visit to Memphis has been announced, will make six addresses during his two days in the city, according to his program, which was announced Friday, Mr. McGill will arrive March 24 from Washington, and will make his first appearance before the Kiwanis club next Wednesday. At 2:30 o'clock the same day, he will speak before women's clubs and parent-teacher associations at the Goodwyn institute. That night he will address the teachers of Memphis and Shelby county at Central high school. Thursday morning Mr. McGill will make an address before the student body of the West Tennessee Normal school, and at noon will be the guest of honor and speaker at the forum of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. During the afternoon he will make an address before Mayor Paine, the city commission, county court and city and county boards of education.

He will speak on current educational problems in all bis addresses and will county boards of education.

He will speak on current educational problems in all his addresses and will pay particular attention to the necessity of paying teachers a salary in keeping with the cost of living and

#### **EXPRESS EMBARGO TO** ST. LOUIS WILL END

#### Harvard Professor To Address Teachers

Follow refugees from the territory recently conquered by the Bolshevild, giving such assistance as she could, giving such assistant server the sustaining fund of the Abendum she could find.

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# Faces New Crisis

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The spise of the military revolution in the appropriate of officials in the spiriton of the spiriton of

Reservation by Senator Rees of Missouri Finds Distavo Effort Made for Final Vol Before Week-End.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Re

and financial world.

In accepting the good wishes of his friends, the major blushingly confesses to being near the allotted three score and ten, but says he hopes to celebrate his golden anniversary with the exchange.

About a dozen reservations remain to the process of the minority yesterday against the Lengton reservation to declare this country's policy toward further European wars.

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About a dozen reservations remain to be acted upon, but all are concerned with minor questions unlikely to prevoke much speechmaking. Debate hus been limited by agreement to 15 minutes for each speaker on each reservation.

peace treaty a general declaration of American policy toward future European sars.

The declaratory reservation, which would piedge the United States to regard "with grave concers" any threat to Europe's peace or freedom, was voted down, 25 to 39, after the Irreconcilables had tried in vain to amend it intended as an offset to the reservation denying the obligations of article 10, the proposal had been exposted by the Republican leaders to attract many Democratic votes, but on the roll call only two senators on the Democratic side supported it.

Disposition of the reservation was regarded as clearing up the last doubtful issue of the treaty fight, and the leader immediately made plans to bring a vote on ratification by Friday. By unantmous consent it was agreed to limit speeches on all other pending reservations to 15 minutes, and to continue Thursday's session into the evening if necessary to put the ratification resolution into final form. About a dozen reservations remain to be voted on, but it is generally conceded that note of them will be adopted.

#### Zambroni Still In Serious Condition

Victor Zambroni, motorcop who ploted his motorcycle into a telegral pole to avoid hitting Mrs. Fred Hanse still in a serious condition at St. J. seph's hospital. Zambroni is ration only a portion of the time since haccident and only relatives are pemitted to visit him. accident and only relatives are mitted to visit him.

Zambroni's skull struck with terforce on a telephone pole when his chine was swerved to avoid rum down Mrs. Hansen on North Dustreet, near Jefferson, Tuesday at noon. The officer was making 33 m an hour, in pursuit of a speeder, whe struck the pole. Mrs. Hansen caped injury, thanks to Zambroni's stiffce.

#### NEGROES IMPROVE.

Continued improvement in the

#### WILL BUILD.

A permit for the construction two-story brick building at 411 son avenue, was issued Thursda Dan C. Newton, building inspector building will cost \$12,000, according the permit which was issued in Northcross Mantel company.